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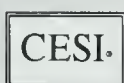
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Making Room for the Future



William Mitchell
Headmaster

As we begin the first year of the new millennium, Selwyn House and all its constituents can look back and be proud of the many noteworthy accomplishments in the School's 91-year history. The past, however, is not our main interest. The School's focus is on moving into the future with vision and determination.

In this issue of *Veritas*, we would like to share with alumni, former parents, and friends of Selwyn House the exciting plans for the School's future. Our current parents were most recently informed of these plans in the latest issue of *The Parents' Newsletter*. The School is in the first phase of a significant capital fund-raising campaign. This campaign will allow Selwyn House to build upon our past successes to ensure a promising future for our students.

Selwyn House has served the Westmount and Greater Montreal communities with distinction since 1908. The School's goals are to produce well-rounded graduates who think for themselves; who have a solid moral and ethical foundation; who conduct themselves with dignity and common sense; and who are committed to their families and communities.

World events continue to heighten the importance of a good education and, therefore, the value of Selwyn House to its community. In today's knowledge-based economy, our children must have not only a solid grounding in the fundamentals, but the ability to adapt to an ever changing world. By offering a first-class education in a multicultural setting, Selwyn House prepares children for this evolving world, and enables them to attain their full potential.

Maintaining this standard of excellence is important for our children's future. It is equally important for

Montreal and its place on the world stage. The reality is that today Selwyn House requires a different kind of teaching space in order to meet the challenges of a global society, different from those challenges which existed when the School first occupied its current facilities. In order to maintain the breadth and quality of our academic programming, we need to expand and modernize our classrooms, library, laboratories, dining hall and other areas of the School. Furthermore, in order to continue to have a diverse body of students, we need to have adequate endowment funding available for qualified students.

In short, we must make the physical environment conform with the quality of our programmes and ensure that deserving students are here to profit from the education.

The centrepiece of our plan is the construction of a new facility in the west playground. This would free up space in the Lucas Building to expand the classrooms, upgrade our library and computer labs to a full-scale Learning Centre, expand the dining hall and kitchen, and give a general face lift to existing school buildings. We also expect that the current campaign will allow us to increase our endowments and thereby help us preserve the exceptional diversity and talent of the student body. We are hopeful that the entire project will be completed by September 2001.

To date, we are very encouraged by the exceptional response to our appeal on the part of a significant number of major individual donors, foundations and companies. Once our plans have been approved by the city of Westmount, subsequent phases of the campaign will take place. All constituents, parents, alumni and friends of the School will be canvassed to help the School reach its objective.

We are excited about what the future holds for Selwyn House. We will keep you informed of developments and of your opportunity to become involved during the ensuing months.

Vince Guzzo: the Man Behind the Movie Screens

Vince Guzzo '86 is up to the challenge of making the movie business fair again

by Therese Ho, Editor

The movie business has always been a major part of Vince Guzzo's life. By age four, he could be seen running around his father's first cinema, Le Paradis, on Hochelaga Street. Today, Vince is executive vice-president of Cinemas Guzzo.

Along with his father, Angelo, who is President of the company, they have built upon that first cinema to make Cinemas Guzzo the most prominent independent movie theatre chain in Quebec.

Although he remains president of the company, in recent years Angelo Guzzo has taken a co-pilot's position; however, the company's long-term goals are still established by his office. Vince's role as executive vice-president is to take care of the day-to-day operations. For example, he provides his father with the necessary information for the senior Guzzo to make enlightened business decisions. Vince also handles public relations

and all legal aspects of the company.

It has not been an easy journey for the Guzzo men to get to where they are today. They are fighting a continuous battle against the cinema giants who have held a monopoly on playing com-

mercial films. In June 1998, Vince headed up a major legal battle against his competitors: Famous Players, Dreamworks, Cinéplex Odéon and Paramount cinemas. Vince's strategy is different from those who tried fighting these cinema giants before him. In the past, the battle has been against the movie studios in the U.S., claiming that the studios were at fault for distributing their films to certain

exhibitors exclusively. Vince, however, put a new twist into the fight by saying it is the exhibitors who are asking for the monopoly. "They are the ones hijacking the distributors," claims Vince. According to Vince, there is substantial proof that his competitors have held an unlawful monopoly. With the help of the Guzzos and past cases, the government now has more evidence to show the abusive practice of film distribution in Canada.

The Competition Bureau is now investigating the criminal case, which is handled by the government and its lawyers, not those of Cinemas Guzzo. "The process is very slow," explains Vince. "The proof takes time to be accumulated, and there can't be any error." He compares the accusation within the Competition Act to that of

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Vince Guzzo '86

murder, as punishment can be severe, with up to 10 years in jail.

Although their court case against the cinema giants is pending, the struggle that the Guzzos focus on today is not really how to get the pictures, but how to get people to go see them in their cinemas. It is, therefore, very important to Cinemas Guzzo that there is constant evolution. A lot of time and money are invested to continuously upgrade all the cinemas. This past year, they spent some \$1 million on arcade equipment alone. "We don't necessarily need to be the largest cinema chain in the world, but we need to make sure we are either the most efficient or quality-minded brand out there," states Vince. He has learned from the mistakes of his competitors. "They had a monopoly, and they sat on it," says Vince. "It's a common mistake."

Keeping abreast of all issues concerning the family business is very important to Vince, as is being very hands-on. He knows what goes into every job at his cinemas, from running the film projector to making the popcorn. The same goes for his father. In fact, Mr. Angelo Guzzo designed the seats in all the cinemas and made their molds.

Vince enjoys working with his father, but acknowledges the differences in their philosophies on how to fight a fight. His father is more conservative and low key, which comes from his European upbringing; whereas, Vince prefers to "publicly declare the fight, so people can pick sides".

And pick sides they have. The Guzzos have received a lot of public support in their battle against their competitors, but Vince thinks it stems from the fact that there are much nicer theatres these days. "People are happy about the fact that they have a decent theatre to go to," says Vince. "But 80 per cent of the people don't really understand what the fight is about." According to Vince, if he wins his court case, ticket prices may go down. He explained that by holding a monopoly, his competitors have been able to raise movie ticket prices and to invest little money in the upkeep of their theatres.

Although they are fighting against monopolies in the movie theatre business, Vince was honest about the possibility of one day being bought out by a larger company. He says the possibility is there, but he has no plans to do so in the near future. In fact, he has already refused

a buy-out.

Vince has nearly completed his law degree at UQAM, with only one course left to take. He has no inclination to become a lawyer, as he thinks the only person he could properly defend is himself, but feels that it is important, especially in his business, to have legal training in one's background.

Vince has happily followed in his father's footsteps, and hopes one day his son, Angelo II, or one of the twin boys he and his wife, Annie-Claude, are expecting, will also join the family business. "The only worry that exists for the family is whether there will be a third Guzzo to run the theatres," says Vince. He has, however, promised himself not to push his children onto that path. Instead, he hopes to show them what a fun and glamorous business it is. "You start taking your children with you on trips to Los Angeles during the summer, and they get to meet the stars, and get to be the first ones to see the movies," explains Vince.

When asked about future expansion plans for Cinemas Guzzo, Vince explained that they are looking to expand into Montreal, Greater Montreal and the Quebec City region. They do not have plans to expand into the rest of Canada. In fact, they would probably build theatres in Europe first, as there is a bigger need for them there. They want to take things one step at a time, however.

As for the man behind the movie screens, Vince Guzzo is not exactly sure where he sees himself in the next 10 to 20 years, but he does have the long-term goal of one day owning a movie studio. "You've got to do something you enjoy, and you've got to be able to take the risk," says Vince. Being happy and having fun are very important to him. "I work to enjoy myself, and I enjoy my work," says Vince.

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Old Boys' Reunion '99

by Therese Ho, Editor

Selwyn House hosted its 22nd annual alumni reunion, the final one of the millennium, on Friday, September 17, 1999. Old Boys and present and past staff members gathered in the Lucas Dining Hall for cocktails, followed by a buffet dinner in the Lucas Gym. They reminisced about their old days at the School.

William Daly, President of the Old Boys' Association and Master of Ceremonies, gave a warm welcome to everyone, especially the Old Boys celebrating their 10- and 25-year reunions. Mr. Daly also noted the great effort made by William Chambers from France, Nicholas Hopkinson from England and Michael Thau from Germany—all from the Class of '74—to join their

former classmates. The father and son teams of Iversen, Ludgate and Martin were given special recognition, as were the former teachers in attendance.

The retiring directors of the Old Boys' Association, Trevor Ham '87, Jonathan Roiter '90 and Kevin Ratcliff '77, were thanked for their hard work and contribution; meanwhile, Paul Mayer '74, Michael Avedesian '88 and Michael Penner '86 were welcomed as new members of the board.

A trophy for the first annual SHS Old Boys' Golf Tournament and a golf umbrella were presented to Rob Fargnoli '95, who tied for first place with Greg Cook '88, who unfortunately could not be present to accept. The Cook and Fargnoli families generously donated the beautiful new trophy.

Headmaster William Mitchell paid a special tribute to Byron Harker, former head of the English Department, and Edgar Moodey, former math teacher—both of whom passed away in 1999. A moment of silence was held for these two men whose dedication to Selwyn House will always be remembered.

Mr. Mitchell also updated the alumni about the School's re-accreditation process with the Canadian Educational Standards Institute (CESI), and spoke of the upcoming Capital Campaign, which will provide much-needed improvements to the School's facilities and enhance the School's endowment funds.

Athletics Director Steve Mitchell and the rugby players from '74 posed for a photograph with the banner they received after winning Selwyn House's first victorious athletics tournament in its history.

It was a particularly special evening for those celebrating their 10-year reunion (Class of '89) and 25-year reunion (Class of '74). Stuart Webster '89 spoke on



*Rob Fargnoli '95
SHS Old Boys' Golf Tournament
co-winner*



*Class of '74 with former teachers Monty Krindle and Martin Lewis,
as well as Peter Govan, physical education teacher*



The Class of '89

Alumni Reunion ALUMNI REUNION

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Left to right: David Meisels '89, Tony Casullo '89 and Edward Herba '89



The father and son team of Brian '69 and Simon Ludgate '99



Class Rep Paul Monod '74 delivers speech



George Kyres '74 and Joseph Amblard '74 review the 1974 yearbook

behalf of his classmates, and recounted his disastrous days in Colin Boyle's chemistry class when he caused quite an explosion. It was an experience he will never forget, and one that taught him not to go into chemistry.

Paul Monod '74 gave an especially poignant and entertaining speech about his old days at Selwyn House, and received a well-deserved standing ovation. Paul was extremely grateful to many of his extraordinary former teachers for the fine education they gave him, as well as for teaching him about tolerance. Because of these teachers, such as the late Edgar Moody, Paul was inspired to become a teacher himself. He gave special thanks to former staff member Jack Martin who spared him the cane (a method of punishment since done away with).

Brian Fitzpatrick '74 toasted the School, teacher Barry Williams gave grace and everyone was



From back left: Sylvie Bastien-Doss, Director of Admission, Michael Penner '86, Virginia Ferguson, Librarian, David Cude, former staff, April Wong, Secondary School Assistant, Jonathan Herman '80 and Stephen Hall '79



Dileep Nair '89, Stuart Webster '89 and William Mitchell, Headmaster

then invited to enjoy the delicious buffet dinner prepared by Chef Normand Brault and his staff. A special few received door prizes from the School's clothing store, The Argyle Shop.

The evening wrapped up with a special slide presentation of the Class of '74—compliments of Tom Königsthal '74. Tom also arranged for a class photo to be taken.

The celebrations for the Class of '74 did not end with the Old Boys' Dinner. Brian Fitzpatrick hosted a barbecue at his home the next day, and the festivities continued on at Sherlock's.

Thanks to reunion organizers Mark Culver, Brian Fitzpatrick, Stuart Iversen, Tom Königsthal, Paul Mayer, Murray Stark and Richard Weldon who recruited 80% of the Class of '74 to come back for the event, and to Anthony Zitzmann for his participation in getting his classmates from '89 to come out.

Hats off to Normand Brault, Marc Krushelnyski and their staff for all the hard work that went into making the evening such a success.

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Founder's Day '99

by Therese Ho, Editor



Dr. Byron W. Harker

His true dedication to teaching is the legacy Dr. Byron Harker leaves behind. He inspired his students in so many ways. His gift to them—the awareness to appreciate the beauty and power of literature, music and drama.

Born in Lethbridge, Alberta, and raised in Edmonton, Byron Wallace Harker came to

Montreal in 1974. Following in the footsteps of his parents, who were school teachers, he embarked upon a career in teaching, and joined the faculty at Selwyn House School, where he taught English and music, and directed the school plays. In September 1979, Dr. Harker became the head of the English Department. His entire teaching career of 25 years was spent at Selwyn House.

He had received his Bachelor's degree in English from the University of Edmonton, briefly studied at the University of Accra in Ghana, completed his Master's degree at the University of Alberta and acquired his Doctorate in English Literature in 1979 from Queen's University.

Dr. Harker also was a member of the choir at St. Matthias' Church, and soon became good friends with Reverend Stephen A. Crisp, the organist and choirmaster. Reverend Crisp remembers his friend for his determination and hard work. During work on his PhD thesis, Dr. Harker discovered that someone else had already covered his area of research. Wasting no time brooding over this bitter blow, Dr. Harker set out in another direction toward the completion of his Doctorate.

After a courageous battle with cancer, Dr. Harker passed away on July 4, 1999. He is survived by his brothers: Garth Leon (Verda), Dr. Laurence Ardell (Donna) and Michael DeBoc (Marilyn), and his sisters: Shirley Bascom (Wesley) and Marie Louise Matiaszow (John), as well as thirty nieces, nephews and their children.

Byron Harker will be remembered for his passion for thoroughness and commitment to excellence. No one believed in his students more than he did, and he strove

to bring out the best in all of them. There was nothing he loved more than teaching.

Dr. Harker is truly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him: the staff, students, parents and alumni of Selwyn House School, and his many friends at St. Matthias' Church. His spirit and legacy live on.



The last Founder's Day of the millennium was a special and unique one. As is customary, this day is set aside to honour the founding of Selwyn House, the Speirs Medal recipient and the many volunteers who contribute to the School in so many ways.

This year's Speirs Medal was awarded posthumously to Dr. Byron W. Harker. Dr. Harker was a man who touched so many people's lives, as was evident in the words of those who spoke so fondly of him at the two assemblies.

Dr. Prosanto K. Chaudhury '91 spoke of Dr. Harker's passion for the arts, and how he conveyed this to his students. Dr. Chaudhury remembers Dr. Harker for his passion for language, which went beyond the classroom. He took his students to Stratford for theatre; he judged poetry contests; he directed the annual school plays. Working with students on theatrical productions, Dr. Harker taught the young performers leadership and confidence. While reminiscing about Dr. Harker with some former classmates, they and Dr. Chaudhury came to the same conclusion: Dr. Byron Harker was the teacher who marked them the most during their high school careers.



William Daly '52 and Ken Bascom, nephew of Dr. Harker

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Kathi Biggs delivered a very moving tribute to her former colleague. Ms. Biggs recalled how she was called in to replace the irreplaceable Dr. Harker when he first fell ill. The only way she got through it was by focusing on Byron and what he would have wished her to do: hold herself and her students to the highest standards. After he returned to teach, he wrote Ms. Biggs a note, which she treasures to this day. It simply read: "You did things as I would have".

To Patrick Shannon, it felt wrong to eulogize his former colleague, as Dr. Harker was the living memory of Selwyn House. Mr. Shannon looked up to Dr. Harker, and remembers him for his brilliance. Not only was he knowledgeable in literature, but in many other disciplines as well. Dr. Harker even enjoyed discussing the world of sports with his colleagues in the Athletics Department, treating their art as respectfully as his own.

Reverend Stephen Crisp spoke fondly about his friend and former colleague. After discovering that teaching was not his forte, Reverend Crisp called upon an acquaintance, Dr. Harker, to move from Kingston to Montreal to join the teaching staff at Selwyn House. Dr. Harker also became the much-needed tenor for Reverend Crisp's choir. This was the beginning of their friendship. Reverend Crisp remembers his friend for his humility, his gift as a teacher, as well as his intellect and his ability to interact with others.

Headmaster William Mitchell expressed gratitude to Dr. Harker for believing in the beauty of art, and communicating to those around him that art has transforming abilities, which can enhance our lives if we let it.

Michael Goldbloom '69, Chairman of the Board of Directors, presented the Speirs Medal, the highest honour Selwyn House can bestow. Ken Bascom, nephew of Dr. Harker, accepted on his uncle's behalf.

Mr. Bascom gave the audience a glimpse of Dr. Harker's formative years in Alberta and of the family influences in his life. He expressed the Harker family's appreciation for how much Byron's professional family meant to him.

The audience was grateful that Mr. Bascom and his wife, Karen, were able to attend the reception at all. Their train had been derailed between Toronto and Montreal. Fortunately, they were not injured, but were a little sleep deprived. Without the benefit of his notes—left on the train in his luggage—Mr. Bascom did magnificently in expressing the family's gratitude for the honour the School was bestowing on his uncle.

The evening was made all the more special as the School had set up a television playing excerpts of the plays Dr. Harker directed. As well, Virginia Ferguson compiled an album of writing and other memories of Dr. Harker, which Head Prefect Matthew Munzar presented to Mr. Bascom. Furthermore, Maurice Koshelowsky, a cabinetmaker, built and donated a beautiful bookcase to house Dr. Harker's literary collection, which was bequeathed to the Selwyn House library.

The many Selwyn House volunteers were also honoured at the Founder's Day assemblies. The School usually presents the volunteers

with flowers to show its gratitude; however, this year, the volunteers asked that a book be donated to the Library on behalf of each Parent Committee.

During the morning assembly, cheques were presented to various organizations and causes. The Terry Fox Run raised some \$20,000 for cancer research, \$2,814 was raised for the Kidney Foundation and the Nearly New Uniform Sale donated its proceeds, \$1,000, to the Nancy Pitfield Memorial Fund. Mrs. Pitfield, (mother of Tom '93) one of the School's most long-standing, dedicated and effective volunteers, passed away in September 1999. Funds were also raised by the Fall Event for a variety of causes (see page 12), and cheques were presented as well.

Special thanks go to Normand Brault and his staff for the preparation of the multi-cultural foods, and to Marc Krushelnyski and his staff for helping to transform the gym—all of which helped put together a very special and memorable day for all Selwyn House constituents.

We look forward to seeing you at the next Founder's Day!



*Left to right: Sean McKinnon '98,
Christopher Chan '99, Andrew Johnston '99 and
Mike Downey, science teacher*



*Left to right: Jamie Ritchie '88, Jason Tsadilas '88,
Michael Avedesian '88 and Peter Higgins '89*

The Evolution of the Selwyn House Blazer

By Barb Molson, Parent (Will '05) and Argyle Shop Volunteer

The Black Wool Flannel Blazer: 1908 to the early 1980s
The younger students in Form D to Form A wore a heavy black wool jacket piped with yellow-gold ribbon, grey flannel shorts and a crested pea cap. Once in Grade 5, the boys wore a black wool flannel blazer, with grey flannels and a striped school tie. These heavy jackets were not particularly tailored and were very warm.

The Hopsack Blazer: 1970s to 1994

This blazer had a typical English tailored fit, very narrow and high-waisted in the body. The tighter arm-hole, narrow shoulders and hips did not compliment all body types, and, therefore, became tighter and smaller much sooner than necessary. The polyester-blend fabric, although very rugged, was difficult to style. The polyester did not breathe and thus became very warm to wear indoors.

The supplier for this blazer and other uniform needs was located at a downtown retail location, which eventually closed. At this time, the School thought about opening its own uniform shop where profits could be modest and retained in the School, thereby benefiting students. Consequently, it was a good time to improve on the blazer's design.

The New Blazer: 1994 to present

This blazer was designed and engineered by parent Brahm Elkin, father of Jeremy '05, who has spent countless hours behind the scenes at The Argyle Shop. Brahm's expertise came from working in his family's business, which has manufactured exclusive men's suits in Quebec since 1898.

Brahm created our pattern for the blazer supplier by using the more relaxed-fit, European styling which compliments more body types than the previous design. The "off-the rack" sizes fit 99% of the boys, and custom tailoring is done, for the few who need it, at no extra charge! The jacket's generous shoulder and body allow for more



Jonathan Levitt '11 modelling the old-style black wool flannel blazer piped with yellow-gold ribbon and pea cap



Eric Marler (1945) in black wool flannel blazer



William Ainley (1967) in hopsack blazer

freedom of movement and, therefore, less tearing and ripping. The sturdy lining is the same as is used for the MUC Police uniforms! The shop has had numerous compliments on the jacket's light wool-blend fabric, which is ordered especially for our school from one of the best mills. This fabric breathes much better than the heavy polyester-blend hopsack used in previous years, and the crested buttons are dipped in 18K gold so they do not peel. Also, the Selwyn crest is now embroidered on the pocket, not sewn on. All of these features have resulted in a very fine garment that keeps on looking good. Of course, parents have to realize that no fine garment can hold up to extreme abuse or mistreatment.

Not many of us know how much thought and effort went into creating our "new" blazer. In fact, we are now having requests from other school uniform shops to share our design and fabric!

On behalf of the Selwyn House community, The Argyle Shop volunteers would like to thank Brahm for all the time and enthusiasm he has given to creating the new blazer, as well



William Molson '05, and Justin Kuzmicki '05 in new blazer (1993)

as the countless volunteer hours he spends personally checking orders received in the shop, consulting with the various suppliers at ordering time and fitting our sons at the August sale. **Thanks Brahm, for taking time out to make our uniform a success!**

Note

* If any Old Boys have information to add to the School's uniform history and/or old photos and uniforms to donate to the archives, please contact The Argyle Shop.

Music to My Ears

Old Boy Duncan McEntyre '99 talks to *Veritas* about his music and new CD

by Therese Ho, Editor

Music is very important to Duncan McEntyre '99. In the fall of 1998, Duncan put together a CD with the help of Old Boy Oliver Sasse '92. In an hour and a half, on the third floor of his house, he sat down with his guitar, a microphone and a digital audio tape machine, which records digital information onto an analog tape, and recorded 10 songs. The tape was passed to Oliver, who produced it, and 500 copies were made.

This independently recorded CD, entitled *Duncan McEntyre Unplugged, Live on the Third Floor*, is not sold in stores. Duncan sells his CD to friends and acquaintances to cover production costs.

Of the 10 songs on the CD, eight are his own compositions, which he describes as easy listening.

Although music is his passion, Duncan is realistic about pursuing his dream. "It's a lot of fun, and I would like to take it as far as I can," says Duncan, "but I won't quit my day job for it".

Duncan's day job remains being a student. He is currently in Grade 12 at Lower Canada College, and plans to study philosophy and history at Western next fall.

Duncan also has plans to record another CD, but this time he will do it in a sound studio. This project

would also be independently produced, and very costly. As he explained, a minimum number of CDs must be produced, and there are no guarantees that people will purchase them. He acknowledges that without the support of his parents, none of this would be possible.

Duncan is also a member of the band Walker, which consists of three other Selwyn House Old Boys from the Class of '99: Andrew Johnston, Matthew Osten and Charles Wasserman. Walker plays in various venues about twice a month. Their show consists of original music, as well as covers, but they try to avoid playing what Duncan refers to as "contemporary radio drivel". They have played the Jailhouse Rock, the Cabaret Music Hall and the Club Zone.

When asked about what inspires his music, Duncan said that he tends to write his music in spurts. He might be home one night, and many ideas will come to him. He is inspired by his environment and the things that are on his mind.

The future looks bright for this talented and determined musician.

**Anyone wishing to catch one of Walker's shows should watch for advertisements in local newspapers, and on radio and television.*



Duncan McEntyre '99 marketing his CD at the 1999 Fall Event

FALL EVENT '99

By Sandy Martz

Parent (Richard '97, Eric '02) and Fall Event Committee Chair

The spirit, generosity and efforts of over 200 volunteers, including parents, Selwyn House faculty and staff, students, alumni parents and Old Boys, combined to create an incredibly successful Fall Event 1999.

We surpassed all expectations by raising over \$70,000. What an evolution this has been over the past 17 years—from a very modest Garage Sale to an all-inclusive fund-raising weekend. The Fall Event featured the Silent Auction; Home, Food and Craft Fair; High Tea; Friday evening Cocktail Hour, featuring some members of the Selwyn House Jazz Band; Bake

Hospital, to help establish a Resource Centre for families of chronically ill children and staff.

- M. Marc Genereux, member of the board of the Canadian Cancer Society, accepted \$1,500 for the Nancy Pitfield Memorial Fund.

- Mrs. Leonore Vosberg accepted \$1,500 for the Centre for the Arts in Human Development at Concordia University, which offers creative arts therapy for young adults with disabilities.

- Mrs. Sally Harrington graciously accepted \$3,000 on behalf of the Conrad H. Harrington Scholarship



"Quiche Sunday" in the Selwyn House kitchen and dining hall



The Craft Fair



The Selwyn House Knitters. From far left (clockwise): Debbie Dragone, Valerica Iancu, Nancy Allard-Coutu, Diana Kuilman, Marsha Warnuth, April Wong, Sylvie Bastien-Doss and Christine Krushelnyski (missing: Kathi Biggs)

Sale; Lasagna and Quiche sale; Pumpkin Sale; and our continually growing Garage Sale.

Traditionally, a department of the Montreal Children's Hospital is a recipient of a portion of our proceeds, as are other charities, which are determined annually. At the most recent Founder's Day, held on November 24, 1999, I was extremely honored to present the following donations during the morning assembly:

- Dr. Geoffrey Dougherty accepted \$9,000 on behalf of the Home Care Department of the Montreal Children's

Fund at Selwyn House School.

In addition, we have also donated \$1,500 to both the Amalia Criticos-Kyres Memorial Fund for Hope and Cope at the Jewish General Hospital and to Westmount Park School for their breakfast and lunch programme.

The larger portion of our profits has been directed to support the SHS Trip Fund, which subsidizes academic and athletic trips (\$20,000); the Selwyn House Capital Campaign (\$20,000) and the integration of

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Max Knecht, 9C, entertaining shoppers at the craft fair



Heather Potter, Janet Bourke and Barbara Campbell selling our famous lasagnas and quiches



Richard Martz '97 and Jeffrey Gantz '97 manning the cash, two years running



Vince Guzzo '86 with one of the items he successfully bid for at the Silent Auction



Alison Matheson and Birgitte Scheel

computer technology into the curriculum, and the upgrading of technology (\$12,000).

The Event itself was attended by members of the entire Selwyn House family, as well as the community at large.

Bidding was fierce and competitive for the 74 fabulous Silent Auction

items. Old Boy Vince Guzzo '86 successfully bid for a masterpiece Selwyn House blanket (knitted by a group of Selwyn House faculty and staff), a life-size Jacob bear cub and two bottles of exclusive wines. The Lloyd Family (alumni), always supportive, were the lucky bidders for two private loges to attend two Canadiens hockey games.

A \$2.00 Raffle ticket gave buyers a chance at the \$1,000 cash prize or one of 160 other prizes valued at over \$10,000 in total.

The Selwyn House Parents' Pantry was a new and exciting attraction offering scrumptious gourmet and ethnic meals and foods prepared at home by moms and dads. Over 600 of our best ever lasagnas and quiches were produced the weekend before the event under the expert leadership of alumni mom Cathy Govan (James '99). They were a complete sell-out in record time! The Crafts were unique and very popular with those doing advance Christmas shopping or just pampering themselves. The Garage Sale filled the Lucas Gym to capacity, and this year, we were fortunate to receive from Selwyn House families unprecedented quantities of new merchandise: boots, athletic shoes, clothing and housewares. As always, we count on our ever-faithful returning alumni parents to help "run the show": Gordon and Valerie Brooks (Richard '92, James '97), Sue and Tony Mann (Chris '92), Ellen Seguin (Peter '92, James '96), Shirley Spence (Mark '92), Maxine Statner (Philippe '95), Nathalie Wakrat (Benjamin '92, Jonathan '94) and Gillian Yanow (Nick '97).

Much gratitude is owed to the dedicated and hard-working committee members, each of whom made invaluable contributions: Martha Beattie, Sheila Jablonski and Tracy Weinrich (Silent Auction); Alison Matheson (co-ordinator of volunteers and the "Pantry"); Maria Zammit (Lasagnas, High Tea and a hand in everything); Cathy Govan; Janet Bourke (Bake Sale); Ingrid Bryson and Kristin Shannon (Crafts); Najwa Sallman (Publicity); Tracey Wathier (Lasagnas etc.); Valerie Brooks (alumni "consultant"); Wally Fish (Gourmet Food Court); Anna Rochon (Clothing/Garage Sale, room design); Barbara Campbell; Judi Fish-Levitt; Teri Gnaedinger; Nathalie Melnikoff; Lianne Samuel (High Tea); Heather Potter and Reggie Robbins. Thanks also to Old Boys Jeff Gantz '97 and Richard Martz '97 who, once again, did a superb job at manning the very busy cash.

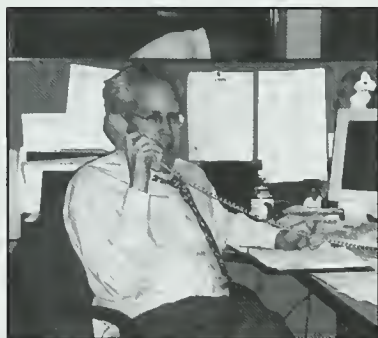
Heartfelt appreciation to everyone who played a role, large or small. See you ALL next year!

PHONATHON 1999

by Sharon Cozens, Director of Alumni & Parent Relations

October's Old Boys' Phonathon was a wonderful success this year, thanks to the participation of 27 class reps and volunteers (our largest turnout ever) whose graduating years spanned 60 years, from 1939 to 1999. A total of \$12,158.72 was raised for Annual Giving, which supports financial aid and scholarships, professional development for faculty and the integration of technology.

Thanks to Ben Ball, father of Morgan '99, our contact at McDougall, McDougall, and McTier, whose offices served, once again, as Phonathon Central. Our volunteers took over the phone lines for two evenings in October. Regulars to this event got right down to business calling their old friends, while first-time callers had a training session before hitting the phones.



Paul Mayer '74



Joshua Wisenthal '99

Michael Avedesian '88, despite having just come from the dentist, was very capable on the phone. With his trading background, Avo was a natural, and no one could refuse giving to Selwyn House. The smooth talk of Duncan Campbell '69 and Colin and Toby No '97 were overheard, while Anthony Zitzmann '89 proved to be a great spokesperson promoting Annual Giving. Despite the cries of "I'm dying here," from new caller Michael Penner '86, he managed to do quite well by evening's end. Michael Sanford '99 took great pleasure soliciting his dad, John

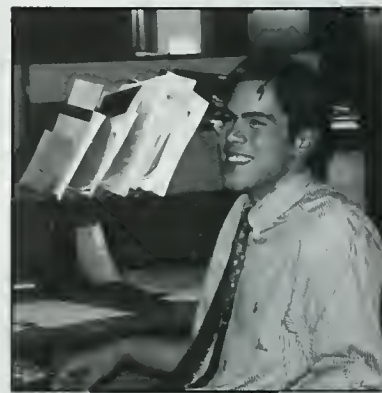
Sanford '64, and Jim McLean '75 took the opportunity to publicize the September 2000 Old Boys' Reunion when his class will celebrate its 25th reunion.

Thanks go to Dr. Bruce Ramsey '39, who made calls covering the 30s and 40s, and to the class reps of '99—all seven of them—who participated. Special thanks to Chris Eich '97, Alan Rossy '79 and Rob Fagnoli '95, who made calls from home as they could not attend the Phonathon. Much appreciation goes to Alan and Rob, as well as to Patrick McEntyre '92, who agreed to be class representatives for their years.

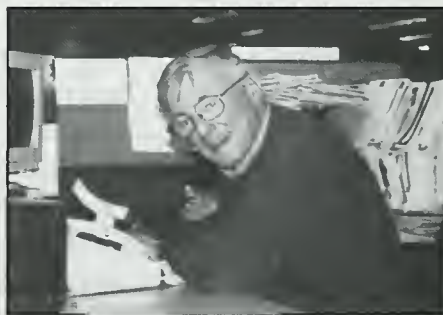
The Phonathon volunteers found it somewhat difficult to track down some of their former classmates, as many alumni have not provided the School with their most recent phone numbers and addresses. It would be greatly appreciated if alumni could contact the Development Office with any updated information.

Many thanks to all who participated. The enthusiasm was tremendous. Selwyn House benefits greatly from all those who worked the phones and from those who contributed. Anyone who would like to participate in

the February Phonathon can contact Sharon Cozens, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, at 931-9481 ext. 228.



Patrick McEntyre '92



Dr. Bruce Ramsey '39

SHS Phonathon Volunteers October 1999

Dr. Bruce Ramsey '39
William Daly '52
Duncan Campbell '69
Mark Culver '74
Paul Mayer '74
Murray Stark '74
Jim McLean '75
Chris Powell '77
Stephen Hall '79
Alan Rossy '79

Robert Keene '82
Michael Penner '86
Michael Avedesian '88
Greg Speirs '89
Anthony Zitzmann '89
Patrick McEntyre '92
Bryan Guinness '93
Rob Fagnoli '95
Tim Martoni '96
Colin No '97

Toby No '97
Gabe Taraboulsy '98
Chris Maughan '99
Theo McLauchlin '99
Sohil Rangwala '99
Jason Tsoukas '99
Joshua Wisenthal '99
Peter Szilagyi '99
Michael Sanford '99

Have you seen these Old Boys?

The Class of '75 is celebrating its 25th reunion on September 15, 2000. Jim McLean, Class Rep, has organized a great weekend of events, and is contacting everyone from his year to invite them to the celebration. The following Old Boys, however, have not yet been contacted because their whereabouts are unknown. If you can help locate any of the following Old Boys, please let Jim know at (450) 458-5826 or by fax at (450) 458-0229. Or, you can contact Sharon Cozens, Director of Alumni & Parent Relations, at the School at 931-9481 ext. 228 or at cozenss@selwyn.ca.

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David Stewart-Patterson
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Jim McLean '75
"Don't miss the 2000 Reunion"

THE SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL OLD BOYS' E-MAIL DIRECTORY

Communicating with former classmates and the School will now be made easier with the new, secure e-mail directory for Selwyn House Old Boys.

First-Time Users

- Go to www.selwyn.ca
- Select the New and Improved Alumni Directory link
- Select "Please add me" to register
- Follow the easy-to-use instructions
- Select "Add name to Directory"
- Your registration information is then sent to the Development Office for confirmation
- A confirmation e-mail will be sent to newly registered users after which users can have full access

Advantages

- Old Boys sign on and determine the information they want displayed, for example, phone number, e-mail address, *etc.* Your e-mail address is your ID.
- Once logged in, a user can search the listings in a number of ways, for example, searches can be done by name or by year of graduation.
- The Development Office can create a text message and send it out to all, or to a selected group, in seconds. (Great for organizing events!)
- The Development Office can assign "Class Reps", who have the unique ability to broadcast messages to their year or branch. Class Reps are highlighted in the main listings.
- Users maintain their own listings. The system will automatically send out "request for verification" notices to those that have not been verified within a specified time frame.

If you have any questions, please contact the Director of Development, James F. McMillan or Sharon Cozens, Director of Alumni & Parent Relations, or visit www.netdirectories.com for a detailed description of the system features.

Spread the word about the Selwyn House School Old Boys' E-mail Directory!

[www. selwyn.ca](http://www.selwyn.ca)

CAIS Student Leaders' Conference in Vancouver

By Matthew Munzar '00

I was invited to represent Selwyn House at the first annual Canadian Association of Independent Schools (CAIS) Student Leaders' Conference, which was held in Vancouver from October 22 to 25, 1999. This extremely informative convention united about 50 head prefects and student leaders from across Canada.

The conference was held at Collingwood School in West Vancouver, and was organized by its headmaster, Graham Baldwin, former president of the CAIS. This was the first time any reunion of the CAIS student leaders had been organized, so when we all arrived at the beautiful school on Friday afternoon, no one quite knew what to expect.

At 7:00 p.m., we all sat down for the introductory banquet and got to know each other a little better. After learning about the days to come and then participating in the Collingwood senior school dance, we returned to our billeting houses.

The following day was not what I had expected. I had imagined seminars and long discussions that would last the whole weekend, but we spent all of Saturday doing activities that did not seem related to work.

In the morning, we all went into a seminar room and, to our surprise, sang as a choir for two hours! We also had to prepare a song to present on Sunday night. Immediately after, we went to the gym and completed a short workout. We had lunch together, and then left the school for Electronic Arts Canada, a software company that makes video games. We learned about business and the high-technology industry. Back at the school, we were divided into groups and prepared skits to perform in front of the other student leaders.

During choir practice earlier that day, I began to realize the purpose of the day's events. Saturday was an orientation day, which really helped all 50 of us to get better acquainted. Even though only one day had passed, it seemed like we had been at summer camp for a week, as we all became fast friends.

This orientation helped a great deal when we sat down the next day to do some work. Everyone respected each other's opinions, and we were eager to learn about each other's schools. I learned a lot about the way schools under the CAIS function all across Canada. We tried preparing mission statements or statements of purpose that we thought were important for the CAIS. We then went into the seminar room, and each group presented their mission statements as well as the other work they had done.

We later had one large discussion, involving all 50 people in the room.

Normally, 50 students would have trouble talking in one room, but because we all knew each other so well, the conversation went very smoothly. We talked about several issues facing Canadian schools, such as stress, school spirit, theft and community.

I definitely had a very rich and informative experience. I was able to share my views, and I learned a lot about other schools in Canada. I gathered many great ideas to bring back to Selwyn House to discuss with my fellow prefects. I definitely recommend that Selwyn House send a representative to all of the CAIS Student Leaders' Conferences in the future.



Matthew Munzar with fellow CAIS Student Leaders

Vancouver Voyage

By Justin Ivaskiv '05

On October 18, 1999, the Grade 7 soccer team left for Vancouver for the greatest soccer experience of their lives. When we arrived, we had a long and tiring, but fun, soccer practice to warm us up for the competition and the journey ahead of us. During that practice, Mr. Paoletti, our head coach, and our assistant coach, retired teacher Mr. Cude, taught us some new techniques for warming up and playing as a team.

The next step the Gryphons took was to meet our new friends and billets who would be taking care of us for the next week. One by one, the Grade 7 team got picked up.

The next day, we all had stories to share, as we went to our first scrimmages against the other teams to see how we could perform against the opposition. We won our first game in Vancouver, and were very proud of it. The next game we tied, but overall, our team was much stronger in that game.

Once we finished playing soccer for that day, Mr. Paoletti and Mr. Cude brought us to Grouse Mountain and to Quebecor Printing. We learned a lot about the

process of printing magazines and newspapers at the company's plant. At the end of the tour, we enjoyed the pizzas served to us, and appreciated the very nice key chains we received.

The Grade 7 team played many games, and made it to the semi-finals. We played as hard as we could, and we ended in a tie; therefore, we had a shoot out. Seven players from each team came to take a shot. We were tied 5-5, and one of our players missed his shot. If the other team scored a goal, they would win. The opposition took the shot, our amazing goalie, Christopher Ciocca '05, took a dive, but missed! We shook our opponents' hands with pride and dignity. Even though we lost the tournament, we had a great time.

The following day, we said goodbye to our billet hosts, and took off on the airplane, on our way back to Montreal. During our journey home on the airplane, every student on the Grade 7 team did his homework until we arrived in Montreal.

Thanks to our coaches for a great experience!



Back row, from left to right: William Cundill, Leonard Schlemm, Casey Auerbach, Christopher Deruchie, Justin Kuzmicki, William Molson, Valter Pinchiaroli, Paul Delplace, Sean Brophy, George Harrington, Tom Paterson, coach Paoletti. Front row: William Martin-Chin, Jonathan Lutter Hoppenheim, Paul Tsoukas, Andrew April, Christopher Ciocca, David Tiberi, Alexis Youssef, Thomas Morse. Missing: Justin Ivaskiv, Arjan Chhatwal, Philip Clark and Robert Abelson

Old Boys' Hockey Tournament

by Steve Mitchell, Athletics Director

On Friday, December 17, 1999, a group of 44 alumni, teachers and current students converged at Les 4 Glaces Arena in Brossard to participate in the 3rd Annual Old Boys' Hockey Tournament (The Tom Nicoll Cup).

We randomly created four teams, with a mixture of Old Boys, current players and staff, plus a goalie or two assigned to each squad, to play in a series of 15-minute games.

The captain of last year's winning team, Mike Avedesian '88, this year led a Blue Team, which showed a lot of promise with goalie Jamie Seguin '96, James Brooks '97 and Franco San Gregorio '95. It was not to be for the Blue Team this year, however. Sorry Avo!

This year, the Black Team, led by solid goaltending from Peter Shatilla '86 and Richard Martz '97, and stalwart defensive play by Hugo Blomfield '95 and Brad Massi '97 led the Blacks to an undefeated record in round-robin play.

The Red Team won two of three games in the round-robin to finish second. Jeff Gantz '97 was a stand-out in nets, as was the forward line of Joe Flanders '97, Nick Yanow '97 and Rob Fagnoli '95, who accounted for a number of the Red Team's important goals. Lucas Carsley '91 was the leader, as usual, on the bench and on the ice. Alan Cundall '97 was impressive, and has really picked up his game.

The Teal Team finished third in the round-robin, saving their best efforts for the playoffs! Captain Jason Tsadilas '88 fired up his clubs for the playoff round. The



Winning team with Tom Nicoll, Steve Mitchell and the Nicoll Cup

Teal Team captured the Nicoll Cup for the first time, with a stunning semi-final win over the Reds 4-0 and then a thrilling overtime win over the undefeated Blacks 4-3, with Jason Tsadilas finding the extra effort to nail the winning goal with a nifty move to his backhand!

The winning team included Frank Bergon '97, John MacDonald '95, Kevin Riggs '98, Alex San Gregorio '99, Ben Sharp '95, Tom Simon '97, Mike Teryazos '90, Jason Tsadilas '88, along with current players Alan Cameron '00, Conrad Harrington '00 and Matt Hendy '01.

The teams enjoyed post-game snacks of pizza and fries.

I wish to thank the following staff members who were instrumental in the organization and the success of this event: Tom Nicoll, James McMillan, Sharon Cozens, George Martin and Mike Maurovich.

I hope all former players enjoyed the afternoon as much as we enjoyed seeing them again. Old Gryphons live on! All the best. Great turn-out, guys.



1940

John M. Lewis is celebrating 50 years in the investment business. He is a portfolio manager at RBC Dominion Securities.

1959

Donald Steven, PhD, is Associate Provost of the State University of New York.

1960

Steven G. Ayre, MD, was invited to present a *Best Case Series* on insulin-potentialization therapy to the members of the Cancer Advisory Panel at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD, last fall.

1973

Leslie Marc Layman married Benita Goldin on March 27, 1999 in Montreal. Leslie is CEO and owner of Tour Monde, a bus rental company.

1974

Paul Monod, PhD, is a teacher in the history department at Middlebury College in Vermont.

1975

T. Alex Beamish received his BSc in Systems Design Engineering from the University of Waterloo in 1982, and is a member of the Professional Engineers of Ontario. He is a freelance Internet software consultant. His company's Web site is at www.tabsoft.on.ca. Alex also sings with the Toronto Northern Lights, a men's barbershop chorus. They released their first CD in December 1999. Their Web site can be found at www.marchants.com/northernlights.

Robert Marie and his wife Hélène announce the birth of their daughter Chloé Provencher-Marie, born in August 1999.

1976

Robin Rohlicek is living in Boston with his wife Cheryl, where he has been since he left

Montreal to study at MIT. He has three children, Kathryn (12), Gregory (6) and Chris (1). Robin received his PhD in electrical engineering, and then worked on speech recognition until a few years ago when he decided to join a law firm as a patent agent. He is also in law school, full time. Robin can be reached at rohlicek@alum.mit.edu.

1979

Chris Chapman and Johanne Béland are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Getmaine Katahdin Béland Chapman on September 27, 1999. She is a companion to cats Godric and Edward Abbey.

Stephen Hall and his wife Sheryl O'Toole are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a beautiful baby girl, Kaitlyn Nicole, on August 26, 1999. Stephen and his family live in Kirkland. He is a financial security advisor, specializing in estate, retirement and business-succession planning at Sun Life of Canada. He can be reached at (514) 866-2900 ext. 2691.

Arnold Lazare still lives in the Mohawk community of Kahnawake. He is married to Dawn Montour, and together they have three boys: Travis, Liam and Ethan. Arnold completed his Bachelor of Social Work (Honours) from Carleton University in 1997, and continues to work with the Kahnawake Education Centre. He also is the chief of the Kahnawake Fire Brigade.

Martin Osmond is working as a pediatric emergentologist at the Children's Hospital in Ottawa. He is married to Janet Nuth, and together, they have two children: Matthew (7) and Michael (5). Martin sends his best wishes to his classmates.

1980

Garth Barriere graduated from law school at the University of British Columbia in

April 1999. He was the recipient of the Alexander J. Cohen Award, given annually to the graduating student who best exemplifies UBC's commitment to advancing knowledge through critical inquiry. Garth was granted the award largely because of his research into the experiences of gays, lesbians and transsexuals in Canada's prison system. He is articling at the Legal Services Society (legal aid), in their Appeals Department.

Happy news from the family of **Sean Lafleur** and Andrea. Sébastien Henri Lafleur was born on September 18, 1999. His older sister Esmé (2 1/2) likes him so far. In July, Sean joined Trader.com as vice president Internet Europe, based in Paris. Montreal-based Auto Hebdo (hebdonet.com) is part of this same company. Sean can be reached *via* e-mail at seanandrea@aol.com or slafleur@trader.com.

1981

David Osmond is the proud new father of Adam Albert Osmond, born on July 28, 1999.

1982

John Armstrong spent five years at the University of British Columbia (BSc in microbiology) and five more years at the University of Manitoba (PhD in molecular biology). For the past seven years, he has worked as a research scientist with Agriculture Canada in Lethbridge, Alberta. He has recently accepted a job at a small biotechnology firm in Summerland, British Columbia. John and his wife Ann will be travelling to Nepal in March of this year, where they will spend three months at Everest Base Camp, acting as base-camp managers for an expedition to the top. They are also responsible for implementing an education package, developed by Science Alberta Foundation, that will be available to schools across Canada at no charge.

Robert Keene moved to London, England in January 2000, where he will continue to work for RBC Dominion Securities. Robert held the position of Vice President of the Selwyn House Old Boys' Association, and will be missed.

1984

After leaving Selwyn House, **Tom West** moved to Dallas, Texas, where he attended St. Mark's School of Texas ('85), another outstanding boys' school. He graduated from Washington & Lee University in Lexington, VA in 1989, with a BA in French Literature. While at W&L, he spent his third year in Paris at the Institut d'Études Politiques. After graduating, Tom moved to New York City, where he worked for Ogilvy & Mather, an international advertising agency. It was there that he ran into Old Boy Ian Ogilvie '83. They attended the same church in NYC. In 1992, Tom was transferred to Singapore, where he met another SHS alumnus, Pierre Goad '78, who was writing for the *Wall Street Journal*. In 1994, Tom attended the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University, and graduated in 1996. After working as a management consultant for Arthur Andersen for two years in Chicago and San Francisco, he joined NONSTOP Solutions, a technology start-up firm, also in San Francisco. Tom is now a director of business development.

1986

François Crevier just celebrated his first wedding anniversary with his wife Terry, and is about to finish the first year of his veterinary radiology residency at Colorado State University. He also practised small-animal medicine in England for three years. François can be contacted *via* e-mail at fcrevier@vth.colostate.edu

1987

Timothy Brierley is now at the University of Toronto finishing his Masters in Classical Studies. He also got married just before Christmas 1999.

After graduating from McGill University, **Andrew Waterston** worked at Pratt and Whitney Canada, and is now taking a one-year course in Aeronautical Engineering in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

After three years with Richard Ellis in London, England, **Nicolaus Harnack** has decided to do an MBA at the London Business School. He also got married in Toronto on August 7, 1999, to Jacqueline Fenner (Branksome '89). They had a super time with friends, and had a great honeymoon in Thailand. Nicolaus and his wife are enjoying life in London, but are looking forward to visiting Selwyn House the next time they are in Montreal.

1988

Ian Macaulay has recently begun a master's degree in international affairs at the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University.

Douglas Naudie is in his third year of residency training in Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of Western Ontario. He recently was awarded the John Insall Award, recognizing the top research paper at the American Knee Society meeting in Anaheim, California. He plans to pursue a subspecialty fellowship in sports medicine or total-joint arthroplasty in the United States or New Zealand upon completion of his training.

Matthew Stevenson recently completed his PhD at Arizona State University. He successfully defended his dissertation in August 1999, in the field of international

political economy. Matthew is now teaching in the Arizona State university system.

1989

Paul Guinness and his wife Cheryl are living in Mississauga with their 10-month-old son, Joshua Gordon Guinness, born March 22, 1999. Paul is working as a senior software engineer at a small privately-held software company called Cyantic Systems.

1990

David Price recently received his MBA and law degrees from the University of Toronto. He is now living in Montreal and working in investment banking at Scotia McLeod/Scotia Capital Markets. He is glad to be back in Montreal.

1991

Michael Echenberg, who has been working as a consultant with Dean & Company in Washington for the past three years, began his studies at the Harvard Business School this January. Michael is an officer of Harvard University, taking on the role of student advisor for the academic years of 1999-2000 and 2000-2001.

Javier Schiffrin is completing his final year at Columbia Law School, where he was recently named a James Kent Scholar. Javier spent the summer in both London, England, and New York working in the Mergers & Acquisitions and Corporate Finance practice groups of the law firm Shearman & Sterling. Javier will join the New York firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore as a permanent associate upon his graduation this May.

1992

Christopher A. J. Mann recently graduated from McGill University in mechanical engineering, and is now a management consultant with Deloitte Consulting in their Montreal office.

Philippe A. Phaneuf is entering his second year of law at the University of California Berkeley Boalt Hall School of Law (Juris Doctor).

1993

Charles V. Bierbrier is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Montreal. He can be contacted by e-mail at cbierb@total.net.

Bryan Guinness is teaching moral and religious education at Two Mountains School.

After life at Selwyn House, **Jeremy Ickovic** went to Dawson College, where he met his future wife. He studied at the University of South Florida, and graduated with a BSc in Business and Marketing, with a minor in MIS and Economics. He now works for Time Warner Communications in their Internet Provider division. Jeremy's wife, Nicole, works for NationsBank soon to change its name to Bank of America.

1996

Yan Abraham Besner is in his second year of law school at the Université de Montréal, and is vice-president of its International Relations Committee.

Vinay Mandy is currently studying engineering in the co-op programme at Concordia University. He recently finished his first workterm at CAE Electronics.

Lawrence M.D. Moquette served as a Parliamentary Page in Ottawa while studying at Carleton University in economics. He recently graduated, and is working towards a master's degree in political science at London School of Economics and Political Science in London, England.

Mark Speilman is currently working in Toronto as part of his university co-op programme in computer engineering, which

he is studying at the University of Waterloo.

Joe Szep married Bernadett Kiss on November 28, 1998. Those from the class of '96 might remember the roots of their long-distance relationship back in 1993 in Hungary.

1997

Morgan Lackenbauer graduated Magna Cum Laude from St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. An all-league tailback, he received a varsity letter in football. Morgan performed in several theatrical productions, was a student admissions officer and served as a proctor in his dorm. Morgan was selected to represent St. Paul's at Eton College last March, where he teamed with Prince William in the Wall Game. He was awarded a Senator Frank Carrel Merit Scholarship to Queen's University, where he plans to study business. This past summer, he worked in Providence, Rhode Island, before travelling to Prague in August.

Peter Menzel graduated in May 1999 with A6 German "Abitur", and began his military service on September 1, 1999.

1998

Jeremy Baskin has received an "Early Action" acceptance to MIT. He has also been accepted into Harvard University.

Camilo Durana is studying at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. He has been accepted at the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill), and has won the prestigious Moorehead Scholarship, which pays for the complete cost of his university tuition.

Sean McKinnon continues to thrive at Kent School in Connecticut, and has consistently been on the honour roll.

Mark Smith represented the province of Quebec in squash at the Canada Games in Corner Brook, Newfoundland.

Jesse Steven is graduating this year from Deerfield High School in Chicago. His great-grandfather was Charles Anstey, long-time senior master at Selwyn House through the earlier part of the century.

Obituaries

Eldon Pattysen Black '41 passed away on November 2, 1999.

George D. Goodfellow '33 passed away peacefully on July 5, 1999. He leaves behind his sons Douglas (Meb) and David (Elizabeth); his grandchildren Christy, Cathy, Olivia and Angela; and his brother Charles. His wife Hildegard predeceased him in 1998. Mr. Goodfellow was educated at Selwyn House, Trinity College School in Port Hope, and studied engineering at McGill University.

Richard S.S. Grier '35 passed away following a brief illness on September 1, 1999, at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria. He was a D-Day veteran with the 27th Canadian Armoured Regiment (the Sherbrooke Fusiliers). He is survived by his beloved wife, Joyce Slater Grier.

Reginald K. Groome, father of Reginald '71 (Marilyn Nagels), Roderick '73 and Richard '76 (Penny Heselton), died peacefully after a brief illness at the Montreal General Hospital on September 20, 1999, at the age of 71. Mr. Groome is also survived by his beloved wife Christina (Walker), his brother Lionel (Evelyn), as well as his grandchildren and nephews. Mr. Groome will be remembered for his extensive community service.

Edward Brian Markland '47 died of a heart attack on September 29, 1999. Surviving members of his family are his wife, Barbara

Keep in touch!

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and four daughters: Pamela, Brenda, Sandra and Sheila. Mr. Markland was a professor of accounting at Concordia University. His mother, the late Mrs. Chris Markland Borchard, was Head of the Junior School from 1943 to 1972.

Charles Hamilton Peters '19 passed away peacefully on October 31, 1999. He leaves behind a legacy of devotion to his family and friendship of many acquaintances and associates in business and community service. His beloved wife predeceased Mr. Peters in 1989. He is survived by his sons Tim and Gordon; his daughters-in-law Anne Richardson and Wendy Walden; his grandchildren Karen, James, Alison, Jennifer, Victoria and Michael; and his sister Jean Dupont. Mr. Peters was publisher of *The Gazette* from 1956 to 1972.

Nancy Pitfield passed away on September 20, 1999, after a courageous battle with cancer. She is survived by husband Michael; children Caroline, Thomas '93 and Katie and sister Suzanne.

Morgan Gregory Tecks-Bleuer, son of Helaine Tecks, former Selwyn House teacher, and Oliver Bleuer, passed away on March 26, 1999.

ERRATUM

Ian Macaulay '88 graduated from Columbia University in New York, not Concordia University, as was printed in the last issue of *Veritas*.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Dawson College

Dean's Honour List - Winter Session 1999

The following Selwyn House alumni completed the term with an overall average of 85% or higher, with no failures:

Nicolas Baass '96

Joshua Chinks '98

Justin Greenberg '98

Thomas Sontag '97

Gabriel Taraboulsy '98

Marianopolis College

Stephane Azoulay '98 achieved over 90% in all his courses, coming first out of 400 students.

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The following Selwyn House alumni completed the term with an overall average of 85% or higher:

Stephane Azoulay '98

Jeremy Baskin '98

Eric Benner '97

Michael Dalglish '97

Jonathan How '98

Yao Ting Lee '97

Richard Martz '97

Matthew McLauchlin '97

Ajay Narasimhadevara '97

Tomek Nishijima '97

Colin No '97

Tobias No '97

Richard Stern '97

Kevin Wang '97

Stephane Azoulay, Jeremy Baskin and Jonathan How have each earned a Sister Mary MacCormack Scholarship for the Winter Session 1999. These scholarships are awarded to the top four returning arts students and to the top four returning science students.

Trevor Ahmedali '97 received, at the graduation ceremony in June 1999, the distinction Marianopolis Scholar for completing his studies with an average of 90% or over.

Vanier College

Timothy Lymberiou '98 was on the Honour Roll for the fall 1998 semester and on the Dean's Honour Roll for the winter 1999 semester. In order to qualify for the

Dean's Honour Roll, a full-time student must attain an overall average of 90% or better, while carrying a full course load.

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Ben Wearing '94, a wide receiver for the McGill Redmen, was named McGill's male athlete of the week (October 21, 1999) for racking up 232 all-purpose yards (receiving, rushing, punt returns) against the Windsor Lancers. The Redmen won the game 45-15 before a crowd of enthusiastic alumni during homecoming weekend.

STAFF UPDATE

Drama teacher **Alex Ivanovic** was nominated for a Genie Award for "best performance by an actor in a supporting role" for the film *Histoire d'hiver*. The award ceremony was held in Toronto on January 30, 2000.

Brenda Montgomery, Computer Science Department Head, and Juergen Rilling were married on December 10, 1999.

Former teacher **Brenda Papp** gave birth to a baby girl, Rosemary Nicole, on December 19, 1999. Mother, daughter and father, Steve, are doing well.

Sue-Ann Pham, Senior Accountant, and husband Philippe Haché are the proud new parents of baby Lilia Thanh Haché, born on October 26, 1999.



2000 CALENDAR EVENTS

Phonathon

February 2000

2nd Annual Old Boys Golf Tournament

May 13, 2000

Please call the Development Office to register: (514) 931-9481 or visit our Web site for more information (www.selwyn.ca).

Montreal Old Boys Reunion

September 15, 2000

Honouring the 50th (1950), 25th (1975) and 10th (1990), as well as all five-year anniversaries.

OLD BOYS PICK-UP BASKETBALL

Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.
in the Macaulay Gym

For more information call or e-mail:
Josh Elkin '90 at
(514) 845-8381
josh.elkin@videotron.com

The 5th Annual Christmas Open Door



From left: Minna Shulman, School Counsellor, Christine Krushelnyski and Michael Penner '86 serving food to the homeless

Alumni Recipients of the Cum Laude Society Certificates for 1999



From back left: Adam Azimov, Alex Bellemare-Davis, Theo McLaughlin, David Cameron, Gurinder Samrai and Christopher Chan

For five years now, Marc and Christine Krushelnyski have spent the days before Christmas preparing a full Christmas dinner for the homeless at the Open Door. Their annual project has grown, and this year, some 200 meals were served, complete with Christmas packages for all. Marc and Christine always counted on the assistance of friends, and this year was no exception. Thanks to the Krushelnyskis and their Selwyn House friends, Christmas was a happier time for many.